



## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**A**N honest, tried and true remedy, of unquestionable curative value, made from Native Roots and Herbs. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Its annual sales are greater than that of any other medicine exclusively for women. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman. Merit alone can produce such results. Good advertising serves to call attention for a time, but merit alone can stand the test of time. All sick women should note these facts, and placing all possible prejudices aside, should realize the truthfulness of these statements, and when assailed with any of the numerous illnesses peculiar to their sex, should at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

### Mrs. Pinkham Will Give You Helpful Advice Free

If there is anything about your illness you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice has helped thousands of women. For all this she will not charge you a cent; besides, she will keep your letter strictly confidential, as indicated by the fact that every private letter received by her during the last twenty years, and more, she now has in the Company's laboratory under lock and key—and no testimonial has ever been published without special written permission. Write her to-day; don't wait.

### The Times' Daily Short Story.

#### Our Companion Quarrelers

(Original.)  
We were enjoying our honeymoon at the mountains. The air had in it the exhilaration of champagne, with this difference—the effect was lasting. The foliage was young and of a tender hue. The streams gave sound to the laughter in our hearts.

The evening of our arrival we walked around the side of a mountain and found a cozy spot under a rock where there was a rustic bench, the position flanked by neighboring peaks reflecting the last rays of the setting sun. Far beneath was the plain with what looked like gentle undulations, though some of them were high hills, patches of farms and woods, and the river, a mere thread, running across the panorama from north to south. We sat on the bench and were wrapped in each other and the view, speaking but seldom, for there was no need for speech. We felt, and with us to feel was enough. True, there were soft whisperings, but they were not essential to the intermingling currents of happiness.

One morning during our stay I awoke with a headache. I did not tell Herbert of it, but dressed silently, combing my hair before the mirror without our usual chat. I should have said that I didn't feel well, but Herbert should have noticed it and said something soothing. Instead he said nothing, and, when dressed, we went down sullenly to breakfast. There was nothing on the menu that I wanted. Herbert tried to decide for me and I spoke to him sharply. He turned to his paper and didn't make another remark during the meal. Usually I sat with him on the piazza while he smoked. This morning I went into the drawing room. When we met we were both silent and sullen. Then began a grimace and recrimination.

"Come," said Herbert, "these people have been watching our quarrel. We must keep out of their way. Let us go somewhere."

"What matter? We shall probably quarrel all our lives and must get used to being seen quarreling."

"That depends upon you. If you continue to—"

"Don't you see?" I interrupted, "that young fellow looking at you. He knows by your expression that you are angry. He may have a sweetheart."

"Perhaps our case may induce him to keep his neck out of a halter. However, we must get away. Let us go around the mountain to the rustic seat beneath the rock. There'll be no one there at this time of day."

We strolled away, followed by the glances of all on the piazza. A few days before they had noticed our demonstrative happiness; now they commented on our ill concealed misery. We said nothing till we had passed out of hearing and then only gave vent to our mutual spite by a single thrust of

mine, followed by one from Herbert, after which we held our tongues till we reached the rock. There we seated ourselves and continued our quarrel. Feeling safe from being overheard, our voices were gradually raised higher and higher. We forgot where we were, what we had come to the mountains for—all but to repay cruel words with words more cruel.

"Hark!" said Herbert suddenly.

I ceased to speak, and we both listened.

"There's a woman over yonder. She's fighting some one!" said Herbert.

"I don't care if there is," I replied, and I finished, or tried to finish, what I was saying when Herbert interrupted the last rays of the setting sun. Far beneath was the plain with what looked like gentle undulations, though some of them were high hills, patches of farms and woods, and the river, a mere thread, running across the panorama from north to south. We sat on the bench and were wrapped in each other and the view, speaking but seldom, for there was no need for speech. We felt, and with us to feel was enough. True, there were soft whisperings, but they were not essential to the intermingling currents of happiness.

"What is it?" he asked.

"There's a man with that woman. I just heard him talking to her in the crudest language."

We both listened, but heard nothing more. Then we began again, this time both talking at once. Suddenly I stopped, then Herbert, both listening.

"That man's a brute," said Herbert.

"The woman's a virago."

"What fools!"

"Disgusting."

"The man's the meaner of the two," said Herbert.

"No worse than the woman. I never heard such words and such a tone from one of my sex before. The worst of it is she said just what I said to you."

"And I heard the man say something I said to you. Sweetheart, let us make up."

His arm was around me, and he drew me to him with a sob, while I—well, I only wept.

"Let us resolve," said Herbert, "that hereafter when we speak an angry word we will think of those horrid people."

When we had recovered our composure we walked back to the hotel, our former happiness also partly restored.

"Pleasant walk?" asked the landlord.

"Very pleasant. We've been to the rock around the mountain."

"Oh, the talking rock! There's the finest echo there of any in America."

I looked at Herbert, and Herbert looked at me. We went into the house and up to our room. There I claimed to have been the cause of our trouble. Herbert made similar self-recognition, and we both thanked heaven for having not met right by a simple echo.

It is years since the talking rock sent back our words to us, such words as we have never spoken since. Many a time an angry speech has risen to our lips, but the remembrance of what we were when our voices were given back to us by an echo has always stopped it before uttered. In time Herbert came to use no other reply to a hasty word from me than—

"Talking rock."

ROSE TREAT THURBER.

### A TRIUMPH FOR BRITAIN

#### French Press on the Japanese Negotiations

#### THE ANNOUNCEMENT

Is Received With Satisfaction—Gil Blas Sees "Warning" for Nation Excluded Russian Officials Profess Ignorance of Troops in Korea.

Paris, May 8.—The French press received with general satisfaction the announcement that negotiations are in progress between France and Japan looking to an understanding guaranteeing the political and commercial interests of the two Powers in the far east, as relieving France of the danger of the loss of Indo-China and as serving all the nations with interests in the far east. The papers also recognize in the approaching understanding a triumph for British diplomacy. The Petit Parisien says it considers that the entire involves Japan's renunciation of the new Monroe doctrine of Asia for the Asiatics, and the Gil Blas, while maintaining that the agreement is not directed against any particular country, contends that it constitutes "a warning for the power which is excluded." The Gaulois is exercised lest the entente "create dissensions in America and facilitate an American-German rapprochement," while the Eclair says it fears that "the new combination against Germany will not serve the cause of peace."

It is understood that the United States was apprised in advance of the aim of the negotiations between France and Japan and found no objection thereto. It is learned that the recent Japanese loan floated in Paris and London was involved in the negotiations, and that Great Britain and Russia already have approved the general lines of the Franco-Japanese arrangement. Foreign Minister Pichon said: "The purpose of the entente is to obtain additional guarantees for the maintenance of peace in the far east, being simply a logical continuation of France's policy of concluding arrangements designed to prevent complications where ever France has special interests."



JOHN BURROUGHS.

Veteran poet and naturalist, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Chas. H. Yale's "Everlasting Devil's Auction."

One of the most prominent features of Chas. H. Yale's "Everlasting Devil's Auction" and, by the way, a feature that is not now presented by any other spectacular organization, is the Transformation scene.

In former years a spectacular performance was not considered complete without its final scene of transformation, and, as in the case of the original "Black Crook," "The White Lawn," and later in David Henderson's showpieces, were spent in presenting these magnificent specimens of the scenic painter's art.

Of late years the promoters of spectacle outside of Mr. Yale, have discarded these effective finales to their performances, possibly to save what they consider an unnecessary expense. In any event, the scene has been cut out in the majority of fairy productions, with the exception of the "Devil's Auction." Manager Yale, however, has each year offered his patrons a beautiful series of stage pictures, and in this, the twenty-fifth edition, promises a radical change from anything hitherto attempted in this line. The new Transformation is entitled "Amor" (Love) and is claimed to be one of the most handsome mise-en-scenes ever presented. At the Barre opera house this evening.

#### Delaware's Ancient Law.

Delaware's ancient law requiring a bridegroom to give the state an indemnity bond never causes any serious trouble, and if the penalty was enforced it must have been a long while ago. The man going on the bridegroom's bond engages that the children that may come of the prospective union shall not become a charge upon the state.

#### High Livers.

Rupshu, a district on the north slope of the Himalayas, 15,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by mountains from 3,000 to 5,000 feet higher, has a permanent population of 500 persons, who live in goat hair tents.

#### Magnetic Cures.

Magnetic cures antedate apothecaries. In 500 A. D. one Aetius says, "We are assured that those who are troubled with the gout in their hands or their feet or with convulsions find relief when they hold a magnet in their hands."

#### The Ship's Log.

The "log," the instrument by which the speed of ships is ascertained, was invented in the sixteenth century. It was adopted by English vessels about 1577.

#### Lapland Larders.

In Swedish Lapland can be seen curious wooden structures on a single pole which look like monster pigeon coots. These serve their purpose in protecting the contents of the larder from wolves and foxes. They are themselves the larders.

**Cough drops, throat lozenges, or cough syrups may relieve a cold but they don't cure it. Scott's Emulsion not only immediately relieves your cough or cold but cures it by giving you the strength to throw it off. Take Scott's Emulsion for coughs and colds.**

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

### IRISH BILL INTRODUCED

#### Measure Provides an "Administrative Council"

#### THE COMMONS PACKED

Secretary Birrell Explains That the Bill May Pave the Way to Home Rule—Measure Is Not a Radical One.

London, May 8.—Large crowds packed the galleries of the House of Commons early yesterday afternoon to hear the explanation by Augustus Birrell of the bill creating an administrative council for Ireland, which is regarded as the first step toward home rule for Ireland. While the provisions of the bill are



JOHN REDMOND.

modest in the grants to Ireland, the indications are that it will be accepted by the Irish party as the beginning of home rule.

Broadly speaking, the forecast of the bill provides for the establishment of a council to sit at Dublin, before which Irish grievances can be discussed, the administration of the island's affairs planned, legislation outlined and estimates prepared.

Parliament will continue to be supreme in the matter of taxation and providing for the island's defence, with the approval of the administration. At present Ireland has over seventy administrative bodies, which, for the most part, are not responsible to the people. It is hoped by the new proposal to bring about economy in the administration and better order, as well as to save much time now occupied by Parliament in debating Irish subjects.

Extreme significance is attached by politicians to the fact that John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, introduced the colonial premier at dinner. Four members of the government were among the guests, and this gesture, Winston Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, to remark: "This is a historic occasion. It is the first time since the act of union that the Irish party has entertained a minister of the crown."

#### The Small Unwashed.

The Lapp baby belongs to the class of the small unwashed. When its mother is in a particularly neat frame of mind she dubs it on it, and that is all the bathing that the youngster is likely to get, as it outgrows fondling and fat dabbing in time.

#### Pilgrims For Mecca.

The largest caravan of pilgrims for Mecca starts from Constantinople, for Damascus for its destination. On reaching this place it generally comprises 40,000 people. The second largest caravan goes from Cairo.

### ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Neckwear Hints—Quaintly Shaped Purse—Plaid Belts.

Butterfly ties with ends reaching to the waist will be worn in the summer with blouses, and there are lovely leather belts in light colors, whites, lavenders and pinks, with buckles of enamel, to wear, with these same waists.

Instead of the bar pins with which we have been fastening our vests in the back there are now pretty crescent shaped pins for this purpose.

A charming neckwear touch is found in a black velvet buckle catching down



NEW CORSET COVER—50c.

a bow of white tulle or stock bow of soft satin ribbon.

Fascinating are the little square theater purses shaped like miniature suit cases in tinted leather. They contain wee opera glasses, folded fan, mirror and powder puff.

Plaid belts make a smart addition to a silk blouse when it is worn with a short skirted suit. They are especially attractive with harness buckles.

Hats are actually worn on the head, not miles above it, and the elaborate cachepeigne of tulle and ribbon is no more.

The "Jumper" frock looks very nice with a pompadour ribbon sash, its short sleeves and the line of its bodice outlined with the same. The soft china flowers are a pleasant change from the everlasting embroidery and contrast delightfully with the lace blouse worn with it.

The illustration shows a new corset cover to be worn by stout women with blouses. It is made of white jeans simply stitched and finished with a little frill of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### The United Kingdom.

The United Kingdom measures 121,080 square miles; the British empire covers 11,908,378 square miles.

#### Expert Stone Throwers.

The natives of Tierra del Fuego are the most wonderful stone throwers in the world. The men can kill small animals at fifty yards as easily as a white man can with a rifle.

#### No Whistling Allowed.

Whistling is tabooed in the dressing rooms of a circus. That it is an ill omen is one of the superstitions of the circus people. Somebody is sure to be discharged if any one whistles, they say.

#### Russian Koumiss.

Russian koumiss is made of mare's milk and kept in smoked out leather bottles.

#### The Vineyards of France.

The vineyard area of France in 1906 was 4,195,500 acres, yielding a wine production of 3,875,774,921 gallons. Production has steadily decreased since 1890, when it was 1,770,267,068 gallons.



EDNA MAY.

Beautiful American actress who will wed Oscar Lewisohn. Her first husband was Fred Titus, a champion bicyclist.

**Blankets and Bullets.**  
A wet blanket hung loosely is almost as good a bullet stopper as a thin steel plate. The Yaqui Indians once beat the Mexicans by advancing behind a shield of wet blankets.

**The Oil Spot.**  
Ten miles southwest of the Sabine pass in the gulf of Mexico is an area of calm water known as the oil spot. The sea there is always covered with a film of petroleum from oil springs rising at the bottom.

**Chinese Birds' Nests.**  
The nest which is made into soup and eaten by the Chinese is that of a bird closely allied to the swift. The nests are made of a gelatinous secretion from the mouth of the bird.

**Vaporized Gold.**  
When gold is vaporized it is deposited in the condensing tube in the shape of a powder of brilliant purplish hue.

**Had Heard Him.**  
Nuff—I sing to drive trouble away. Sated—You always succeed, don't you? —Kansas City Times.

**The Climate.**  
The climate plays eccentric jokes. That of the fair to tell us. It isn't good for human folks. But fine for the bacillus. —Washington Star.

**Like Ripe  
Fruit  
Bottled  
Up**



FULL MEASURE BOTTLES

### Baker's Extracts

#### COMPLY WITH ALL FOOD LAWS

The more stringent the law the better we like it. We expect to still be making Baker's Extracts when the law has rid the market of cheap imitations. Baker's Extracts may cost a little more, but flavor better, go further and are healthful.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY

### Bad Blood Made Good

BY OUR SASSAPARILLA COMPOUND WITH IRON.

If your blood is impure or lacking in vital qualities you need more than a mere purifier. You need a blood-builder as well. Our Sarsaparilla Compound with Iron not only expels from the blood those impurities which cause debility, rheumatism, etc., but it also makes pure, rich, red blood—the kind of blood that resists disease and gives new energy. We guarantee this remedy. If for any reason it fails to give entire satisfaction we will cheerfully refund the money. Price, 75c.

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DRUGGISTS